

Students with Student Government experience to vie for president/regent seat in elections

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Student Government Vice President Joe Bilek and former Senator and Student Affairs Chair Krissy Vogel will vie for the position of student body president/regent in the upcoming Student Government elections.

Bilek, a junior majoring in marketing, is a member of UNO's Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and is president of the Interfraternity Council. He is also a member of the Vice Chancellor's Leadership Council, Student Leadership team and DEX and is the Emerging Leaders director.

Bilek is involved with many community organizations including the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Junior Olympics and Race for the Cure.

Joining Bilek on the ticket as his vice presidential running mate is Kamina Jones, a senior in the College of Human Resources and Family Sciences.

Jones is a mentor and volunteer for the Salvation Army and a member of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., among other campus and community organizations.

Vogel, a student in the history department's master's program, has been involved on campus as a photographer for *The Gateway*, the director of the American Multicultural Students agency, a Women's Resource Center volunteer, the president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary and the travel and leisure chair of the Student Programming Organization.

Vogel has also been a member of the Vice Chancellor's Leadership Council, the Chancellor's Commission on Multicultural Affairs, the Multicultural Affairs Student Advisory Group, the Student Leadership Team, Circle K, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Gamma Mu, Golden Key honor society and the Bethsaida Excavations Project and is a Mav Tracks participant.

Her community involvements include volunteering at the Joslyn Art Museum and Henry Doorly Zoo, among other places.

Vogel's running mate is Student Government Executive Treasurer Aaron Winters.

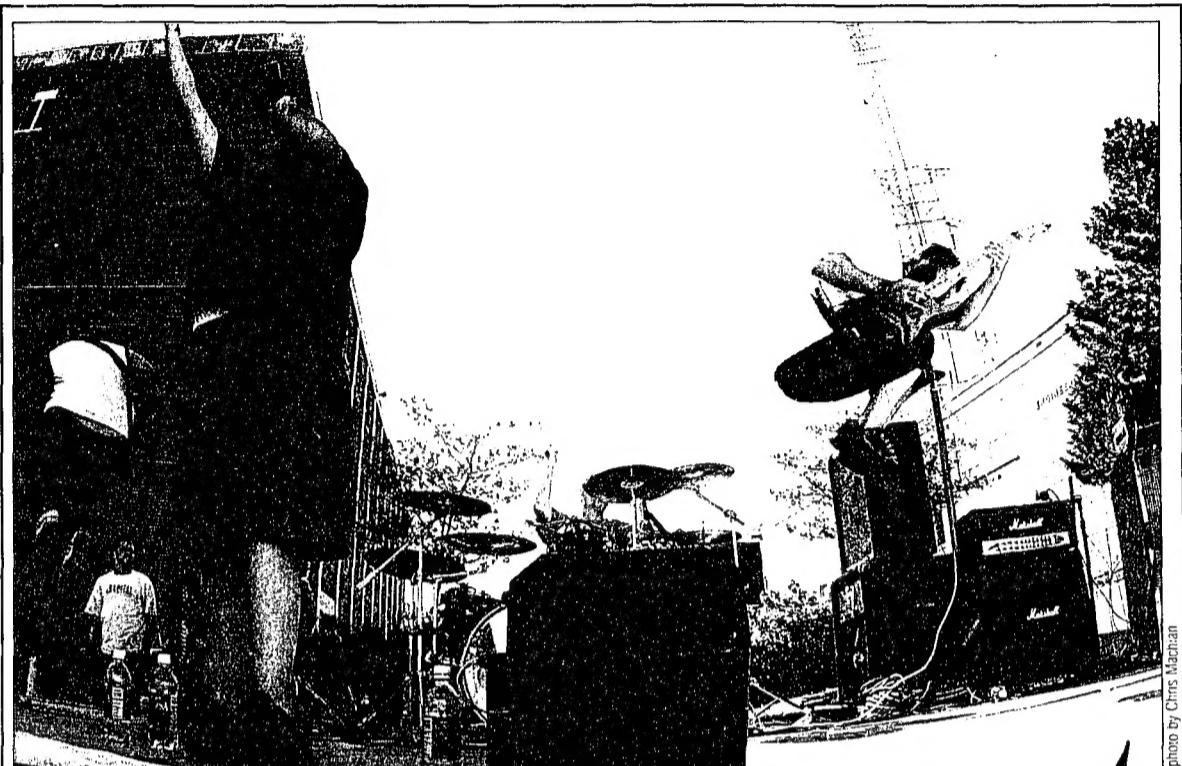
Winters, a sophomore finance major, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Greek Judicial Board. He is a two-time vice president of College Republicans, a former *Gateway* staff writer and a faculty senate liaison.

Each of the candidates listed budget cuts as their top concern. Tuition increases, improving campus life and assistance for remedial students are among other issues of concern that will be addressed by the candidates.

The candidates will discuss these issues in depth at next week's Student Government debates, which will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the Milo Bail Student Center Fireside Lounge.

Student Government elections will be held Oct. 15 and 16. Students can vote online through UNO's Web site using their UNO student ID and PIN numbers.

Look in the next edition of *The Gateway* for continuing coverage of this year's elections.



Members of the local band the Venaculas rocked the Milo Bail Student Center Plaza Monday afternoon. The band drew the attention of hundreds of students as they kicked off homecoming week.

UNOAloha activities appeal to all

KACIE GERARD

STAFF WRITER

Musico rocked the socks off students in the Milo Bail Student Center Oct. 1 as festivities for UNOAloha commenced this week.

This year's homecoming is not only geared toward the fraternities and sororities, like years past. This year, the Student Programming Organization decided to have events all students can take part in.

Laura Jimenez, festivities co-chair for the Student Programming Organization, said the activities so far have all gone well.

"We've had a good outcome," she said. "People love the bands."

Jimenez said she likes the fact that more people, rather than just sorority and fraternities, are participating in the events.

"The bands are cool because usually a lot of stuff pertains only to sororities and fraternities," she said.

Monday, Sept. 30 popular local band Venaculas had



Mike Sautter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity shows his spirit during Tuesday's Luau, vying for best dressed.

a crowd of students getting their freak on outside the MBSC. Due to rain, Musico had to rock the house inside the Nebraska Room of the student center for the crowd of fans.

Alan Shinkunas, a freshman, came out not only for Musico, but to support SPO.

"I am mostly here for SPO," he said.

Sophomore Chris Pelphrey also went to the activities Monday and was there to support Musico.

"I am a huge fan," he said. "I saw them at Sokol Underground and they were amazing."

Tuesday night featured a big luau gathering for university organizations. Jimenez said she was excited about all the games and activities that occurred at the event.

Later in the week, karaoke sparked some interest for many participants. A variety of songs from "Baby Got Back" to "I Will Survive" were heard throughout the campus.

Jimenez said karaoke is actually worth the most points for the university organizations to earn toward the spirit cup. It is also her favorite activity besides the dance on Friday night.

"It was my idea to do karaoke," she said. "If someone comes up and helps me, I'll sing."

Also seen around campus all week have been the fliers of the nominees for homecoming royalty.

Melissa Vlach's sorority, Sigma Kappa, nominated her for queen.

"Whenever I am not in class I am handing out stickers, fliers and candy," she said.

Vlach is in the race for the fun of it. She said she enjoys campaigning because it has given her a chance to walk up to random people and be bold with them.

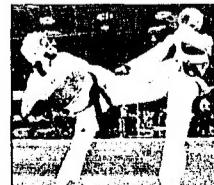
Voting for royalty comes to a halt at 2 p.m. on Friday. Students can place their vote at booths inside the student center. The king and queen will be announced at the football game Saturday.

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UNO professor runs for Congress

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Doug Paterson will challenge the rule of Republicans and Democrats in Nebraska in this year's congressional race.

Paterson, a professor of theater at UNO since 1981, is running as the Green Party candidate for Congress in Nebraska's Second Congressional District. He said he decided it was time to do something about the "rule of aristocracy" in this country.

The key issues of his campaign focus on economic reform, a national health care system, civil rights, worker's rights, social justice, substantial support for public education and ecological sustainability and the exploration of alternative energy sources.

"I'd like to talk about things that very immediately affect the lives of people in the United States," he said.

Paterson said those issues have not received the necessary attention from the current administration, especially with the ongoing debate over Iraq.

"All of that has been blown off the front pages," he said. "You don't hear about it because the war talk since June has managed to deflect all kinds of discussions."

Paterson, who was active in various anti-war movements in the 1960s and early 1970s, is strictly against a military attack on Iraq.

"If [Saddam Hussein] really is that much of a threat, then we need to work in concert with the international community and it needs to be a non-military intervention," he said.

Another issue Paterson places emphasis on is what he calls "no taxation without representation," in



UNO professor Doug Paterson is Nebraska's Green Party congressional candidate.

reference to the Founding Fathers. He said groups who are not or just barely represented in Congress should not have to pay taxes or only very low taxes. Those groups include poor people, blacks, Latinos, Native Americans and women, he said.

"Who needs to pay taxes is rich, white males," he said.

This is the first time Paterson has run for Congress. He said although he

had begun to think about running a few years ago, "this just seemed like

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Mentors still needed for Aguante Project

KACIE GERARD
STAFF WRITER

The Aguante Project is in search of 25 mentors to assist in tutoring children from Field Club Elementary.

The project is an academic mentoring program for inner-city Latino families who attend Field Club Elementary. Aguante, which is now in its second year, was an expansion of the existing Family Mentoring Program coordinated by UNO's School of Social Work.

UNO was one of 28 schools in the nation to receive a \$210,000 grant for the project. Theresa Barron-McKeagney, project director, helped secure the grant from the U.S. Justice Department.

Linda Nelson, principal of the Field Club Elementary, said the program is "really important to our students."

The project links UNO students with at-risk fourth- and fifth-grade Latinos at Omaha's Field Club Elementary School.

Mentors within the project not only help the students with schoolwork but also assist their families in adapting to how the school system operates.

"We're trying to acclimate the students and their family to our country," she said.

There are approximately 600 students enrolled in the elementary school, half of which are Latinos. Nelson said 193 of the students are in the English as a Second Language program.

According Barron-McKeagney, the program has 46 to 48 families signed up and only 25 mentors.

"Omaha has so many mentoring programs it is hard to recruit mentors," Barron-McKeagney said.

Another drawback in finding mentors is the age requirement placed on them. Barron-McKeagney said the mentors all must be 21 years or older.

"I am trying to get that changed to 18," she said. "We definitely need mentors."

Aguante, which means "persevere" in Spanish, began at UNO in January 2001.

"The program will probably last until six months into 2004," she said.

Due to Field Club Elementary's overabundance of students last year, many of the former children have transferred to another school, Liberty Elementary.

"We have asked the mentors to go to Liberty and continue to tutor those children," Barron-McKeagney said.

She said the facility is filled with good people who are willing to open the doors to her program. For an hour a day mentors are asked to spend time tutoring their protégés.

"Some do more," she said. "Some of the mentors are very devoted to the kids."

If interested in becoming a mentor, contact Barron-McKeagney in the School of Social Work at 554-2791.

Suggestions made for Ak-Sar-Ben site

BETH FLYNN
STAFF STAFF WRITER

The property north of the grandstand at the site once known as Ak-Sar-Ben grabs the attention of Omaha civic leader Walter Scott, Jr. Scott has expressed his opinion for a new idea of the property.

He pitched his idea to the members of the Ak-Sar-Ben Future Trust on Sept. 19. The Future Trust currently owns the 70 acres of land located just northwest of 63rd and Center streets.

Scott suggested the buildings should be taken down and the land should be passed along to a nonprofit group to build new structures in order to promote small businesses with growth opportunities.

Although Scott has not received any final assurances, he is hoping to begin construction now that the River City Roundup is over.

Scott, who was a force in the growth of UNO's south campus, sees great opportunity for this land. He believes its development would be beneficial to the university and thinks it would strengthen the relationship between the university and area businesses. He also believes there are a lot of opportunities

for the Omaha area and the people there.

He told the *Omaha World-Herald*, "I think Omaha's on the verge of having tremendous growth; and in the right kinds of businesses and the right types of people and keeping young people here."

Scott played a significant role in the development of the Peter Kiewit Institute of Information Science, Technology and Engineering on the former Ak-Sar-Ben property that is now UNO's south campus.

"Walter Scott was a single force in the growth of the south campus," Vice Chancellor James Buck said. "He wouldn't want anything to [keep him] from his commitment to the university."

The vision for the former Ak-Sar-Ben site has far exceeded expectations of the community.

"With the establishment of the Kiewit Institute, the enrollments were higher than projected and the quality of the students is exceptional," Buck said.

Buck said the next building for the south campus is going to be the College of Business.

"The land [UNO] has received has been used wisely and to the benefit of the community and university," Buck said.

Correction

The Gateway incorrectly reported in its Oct. 1 article "'Angry' students plan protest" that the African American Organization is helping to organize the Oct. 10 protest.

AAO President Jennifer Jackson said Tuesday the organization is not involved in the protest.

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Professor and Goodrich Program Chair Jerry Cederblom speaks to a crowd of about 30 Wednesday afternoon. He gave a presentation titled "On Changing Beliefs" as part of the 2002-03 Philosophy Colloquia Series.

CHRISTINE HOLLISTER
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"We should cultivate a willingness to change our beliefs when confronted with evidence," UNO professor Jerry Cederblom told a group of about 30 students who gathered to hear him speak Oct. 2.

Cederblom, a professor in the philosophy department, lectured "On Changing Beliefs" as part of the 2002-03 Philosophy Colloquia Series.

During his presentation, he discussed the "Heretical Doubts of a Critical Reasoner." As a student and teacher of critical reasoning, Cederblom discussed the dilemma of willingness to change beliefs vs. steadfastness of belief.

Cederblom is chairman of the Goodrich Scholarship Program and teaches courses in critical reasoning, logic, epistemology, history of philosophy and moral and political

philosophy. He teaches autobiographical writing to Goodrich program students and is a guest lecturer at many schools across the country.

For the colloquium, Cederblom first gave a brief history of the critical reasoning movement, explaining that the notion of "letting all sides be heard" began in the early '80s. He began his argument by looking through the eyes of a critical reasoner.

There was an opportunity for discussion, and then Cederblom took the opposite position in support of steadfastness of belief, saying that this steadfastness leads to a more substantial sense of self.

"Knowing what you stand for — your set of beliefs — is an important sense of self," Cederblom said.

Cederblom concluded there must be a mix of the two and that the willingness to change a particular belief also correlates with the type of

belief it is — that some are much easier to change than others.

He explained that when faced with changing a core belief in his life he was "feeling like I was jumping off a cliff into nothingness."

Cederblom admitted although he still is a supporter of critical reasoning, he wrote the paper to partly address the small doubts he had in his position and to better see both sides of the issue.

A participant suggested a compromise in that we "be steadfast in our willingness to be open-minded" and the lecture was opened for discussion.

Cederblom earned his BA in philosophy from Whitman College in 1967 and his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School in 1972. In 1991, he received the UNO Excellence in Teaching award.

The 2002-03 Philosophy Colloquia continues Nov. 13 when John Beaudoin presents his topic, "Miracles."

Creature Feature Amateur Film Festival looks to feature new talent

SARAH MEEDEL
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Grab some friends and get out a camcorder, it's time to make some movie magic. Mangelsen's and KMTV 3 are sponsoring the first annual Creature Feature Amateur Film Festival.

Few UNO students are old enough to recall when the original Creature Feature aired. The show ran from 1971-82 on KMTV. In ghoulish monster make-up and fake-blood-stained clothes, KMTV producer John Jones posed as the show's host, "Dr. San Guinary." The show featured movies weekly, ranging from classic horror, science fiction and cult classics. Jones died in 1988 of cancer.

Last year, someone decided to continue Jones' legacy. This individual's identity remains a well-kept secret. On Sept. 8, 2001, KMTV aired the first episode of the newly revved show.

The show appears on KMTV at 10:35 p.m. on Saturday nights. Clad in a blood-splattered lab coat, Coke-bottle glasses and Austin Powers teeth is the new host, "Son of San Guinary." The new Creature Feature still shows B-grade movies along with clips of its host and guests doing commentary and stints.

The Creature Feature show is looking for some new faces for the small silver screen. The show is having a contest for amateur filmmakers. The contest is open to all residents living in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri or Kansas, provided they are not professional photographers or videographers and one of the sponsors does not employ them.

Contestants must submit a short "Creature Feature Style" movie. Movies may not exceed 15 minutes.

Those entering the contest need to keep their videos free of nudity, profanity, gender or ethnic slurs.

Entries need to be received by 5 p.m. Nov. 4. Tapes need to be sent to KM3 Studios, located at 10714 Mockingbird Drive. Judging will be completed by Nov. 15.

Prizes will be awarded in nine different categories:

best comedy, best horror, most original, best special effects, best video production, best acting, best film from someone under 18, best costumes and worst film.

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National punk acts rock the Ranch Bowl

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If Omaha punkers weren't dealt enough punk rock with the Plea for Peace/Take Action and the Epitaph Punk-O-Rama tours, then they got their fill at the Ranch Bowl last week.

Fans were dealt another healthy mix of aggressive music on Oct. 1 in the form of ska-punk from New Jersey's Catch 22 and pop-punk from SoCal's Home Grown and Chicago's very own Mest.

The first and only ska band on Victory Records, Catch 22, came through with an aggressive mix of punk and ska, which had the whole audience shouting and pumping their fists to the old-school sing-a-long "Keasbey Nights" and the more recent "What Goes Around Comes Around." After having trouble with a bad sound mix early in the set, the band responded with a new, energetic track titled "Motel Cinderella." Throughout the set the band gave a mixture of horn-inflected punk fury.

Following the East Coast ska from Catch 22 was the Orange County four-piece Home Grown. Fresh off headlining the Drive-Thru Records stage at last summer's Warped Tour, Home Grown warmed the crowd with old favorites, new cuts and plenty of comedy, compliments of singer/guitarist John E. Trash.

"I hate white people, with all of your

round eyes!" the frontman who is the only Asian in the band sarcastically exclaimed.

Jokes aside, Home Grown launched into "Give It Up" and proceeded to give a performance that included older tracks such as "She's Anti," "Last Nite Regrets," new numbers such as "Second Best" and audience favorite "Kiss Me, Diss Me."

Touring in support of the summer release "Kings of Pop," the band's set was highlighted by all band members switching instruments for an extended version of "Surfer Girl," from 1998's *Act Your Age*. The guys in Home Grown proved they were in top shape, displaying many vocal melodies, fast drumming and plenty of signature jumps (and jokes) on stage.

Up last on and headlining for the first time in Omaha was pop-punk crew Mest. After a short intro of Dre Dre's "Nuthin But a 'G' Thang" the foursome quickly slammed into "Opinions," the first song off the band's latest offering, *Destination Unknown*.

Mest also gave a healthy mix of old and new material, which gave the crowd the opportunity to sing, jump and stage dive. The song "Yesterday" sent the audience into a frenzy but the tempo quickly slowed with the melodic "Mother's Prayer." The band's best track, "Drawing Board," had everyone on the near-capacity floor of the Ranch Bowl singing and jumping in unison.

After an audience drinking contest (a



Ryan Eldred, sax and vocals, rocks the Ranch Bowl along with the rest of Catch 22 during a Tuesday night concert. SoCal band Home Grown and Chicago favorite Mest joined Catch 22 to churn out aggressive music to a packed house.

photo by Josh Williamson

pair of 21+ males and females) on stage, the band closed out the hour-long performance with the cheesy punk-rap

radio favorite, "Cadillac," which sent skaters and punk fans home sweaty, deaf, sore and satisfied.

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Elevated ideas and people in Omaha this weekend

HOLLY LUKASIEWICZ

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Towering at a height of 7 feet 7 inches, with feet encased in size 16-and-a-half shoes, former NBA star Manute Bol will be promoting awareness about the 19-year civil war that has torn his Sudan homeland of northeast Africa.

The war has pitted the Sudanese government, the Arab and Muslim-dominated north, against the Sudan People's Liberation Army, mainly Christian and animist in the south. Hundreds of thousands of civilians have been displaced from their homes in forced depopulation of the oil-rich land. In what is called Africa's longest-running civil war, 2 million Sudanese have been killed, according to the Sudan Net Web site.

Bol's family has been an active part of SPLA's efforts. Although he's back in the United States, housed in modest accommodations, he continues his plea for peace. This weekend he comes to tell his story as well as the story of his people's suffering and hope.

The Ring True Foundation is a charity Bol started to help children in southern Sudan. Oct. 4 marks the kick-off date for the 30-day fundraising effort to raise \$50,000 for Ring True. Omaha's Zion Baptist Church has been an essential catalyst in making Bol's visit and awareness on struggles encountered by Sudanese refugees in our community a reality.

"The effort to fundraise is key

here," Deacon Willie Bob Johnson, a UNO alum and organizer of this weekend's events said.

In what began as an idea for "street ministry at a higher level," Johnson's work with the Sudanese community opened opportunities to further the idea when coming in contact with relatives of Bol living here in the community.

This weekend's events include visits to Benson High School and Boys and Girls Club of Omaha with Olympic athlete Robert Babu. Radio station 94.1 FM is also scheduled to have Bol on-air live at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4. From 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday Miller Park, 2707 Redick Ave., will feature community booths to spotlight services for the Sudanese community and appearances by Bol, performances by gospel band Spiritual Clouds of Joy and DJ Bizzy B spinning gospel records. Sunday, Oct. 6, Bol will speak at 4 p.m. at Zion Baptist Church, 2215 Grant St.

Johnson explained how there are many obstacles the community needs to overcome, such as being aware of the difficulties put in front of Sudanese refugees who are trying to acclimate themselves into a completely different culture.

"Making services in the community available to them, making them known to where they are so they can access them," Johnson said, "that's one of the biggest things right now, because they don't know who to go to."

He went on to describe how

English as a second language is a serious barrier, as well as misunderstood rite of passage markings. Even knowledge of life skills we take for granted, such as turning on a computer or knowing how to balance a checkbook, are becoming necessary to know in our technology-soaked nation.

"Those are the kinds of things that are the walls we need to break down in order to make a difference," he said. "What I think I've enjoyed most about this effort is changing some opinions people have of those they don't know. Bringing Manute will heighten our awareness of the things that people don't know about the refugees here in Omaha and that's the whole point of him coming."

Breaking barriers down and bridging some gaps is what it's all about, Johnson said.

"We need to pull them into the mainstream so they can function like everybody else. It may take a little time but at least we're making the effort."

"Manute is coming as an effort to [simply say], 'I'm coming for the foundation so everything raised will go to the foundation and not to me,'" Johnson said. "He's giving of himself. That's truly commendable. If that's not evangelism and service for your people, I don't know what is."

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Visitors from the East ...



The Midwest received some visitors from the Far East Monday, Sept. 30. The group of monks are staying at the Omaha Healing Arts Center at 1216 Howard St. On Monday, they stopped at UNO to give a talk on meditation and compassion.

The talk was given by several monks who are on a tour of America raising money for their college of the Gaden Shartse Monastery.

The talk was lead by Lonsang Wangshuk, who opened the talk with a brief explanation of the monastery. Then two other monks, through a translator, lectured on the Buddhist concept of "the Great Compassion."

They said people need to have compassion for everyone, including our enemies because, through reincarnation, everyone in the room had been each other's mother at one point. They monks also gave some brief examples of how to do the "meditation of the great compassion."

photo by Chris Machian

Horoscopes

PREDICTIONS BY
MADAME ZORA

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
Hey, crack a window, will ya?

really should do something about that.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Don't be scared ... the creepy crawlies only come out at night.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)
You don't like surprises. Well, that's too bad ... you're getting one this week even if you don't like it. So there.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Don't drink the gasoline. C'mon now, you KNOW that's bad for you, why do I have to keep reminding you?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Saturn is in your house this week. Tell him it's not nice to show up unannounced.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)
You will spill everything all over yourself this week. It's just not your week.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Don't go see *Sweet Home Alabama*. Reese Witherspoon is awful and you already know it, so why waste the money?

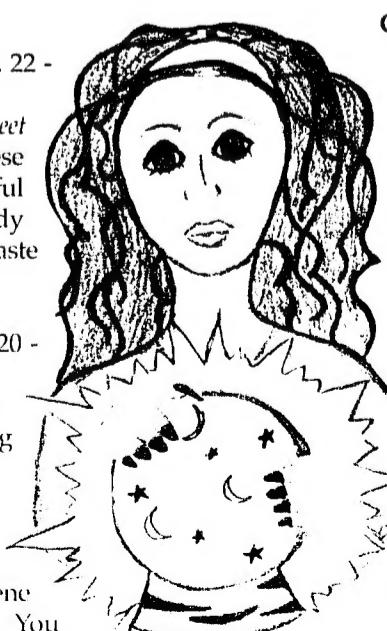
Cancer (June 22 - July 22)
Stay away from the Geminis unless you want to get stuff dumped all over you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Is it just me or are the walls moving closer together?

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
If you MUST photocopy your face this week, try to remember to keep your eyes closed.

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Live Wire 700: Randy Moss in hot water

COLUMN BY
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Here it is again kids, the Live Wire 700. Today's subject, and I'm not sure why I'm wasting valuable *Gateway* space on it, is Randy Moss. The LW700 starts now:

Did Randy Moss actually expect anyone to cry along with him, or for him, in that pathetic interview he did with ESPN's Andrea Kremer? This guy is a joke and has been since college.

It's bad enough that he cries victim after pushing a 27-year-old traffic control officer along the street, stopping when she fell off the car. It's worse that he gives no direct apology to her but disregarded her and apologized to the team for the incident. But what offended me most was Moss' symbolic gesture by simply wearing a hat.

He basically gives a huge middle finger to the team and the legacy of the Minnesota Vikings with this hat. He also shows his arrogance and obvious lack of respect to predecessors.

The yellow hat, covering his 'froed out mop, which Moss sported backward, is a Viking hat that says "Triple Threat." And on the back, it has Cris Carter and his number, Jake Reed and his number, and Randy Moss and his number. Moss has crossed "Triple" and replaced it with "One" and simply crossed out Carter and Reed's names on the other side.

So he has made it a one-man show. Whether Moss wants it that way or is unhappy things are that way, it's disrespectful to them and the organization. Those men are basically his mentors and Moss has them to thank that he didn't find himself in jail sooner.

If I have a mentor, and I have something to commemorate what a "Triple Threat" the three of us are, I don't go de-facing it because I'm unhappy, or that I think I am better. I cherish something like that. I wear it as a token of pride that I was a part of something so special and a sign that I would like to again be in that situation.

But like I said, it's a one-man show now and Moss wants it that way and guess what, he's getting away with it.

The team goes 15-1 one year with

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the right time."

One thing that helped him make up his mind was that he wanted to run before he gets too old to do it, he said. He said another factor was that he realized he had some substantial disagreements with Lee Terry's points of view, so he hopes to bring some different perspectives into Congress.

The Green Party seemed like the perfect match for his views, he said.

However, since the Green Party is still relatively new on the political spectrum in the United States, he is aware success might take some time, he said.

"We're a long shot, no question about that," Paterson said. "But we always have the possibility of surprising people."

In the long run, Paterson sees a definite positive development for the Green Party. He said he believes the Green

Moss, Carter, Reed and Head Coach Dennis Green and all is well with the world. Moss has a daddy, as every child needs and the team goes far.

Green leaves. Reed leaves. And Carter, well he left too but most opinion is that wasn't by choice. Yet Moss stays. Moss becomes the center, the maverick, the loose cannon, the man that can build this team to greatness and keep it sustained.

But that's not what is happening. The team went 5-11 last year and is 0-4 this year. The very legacy the Vikings were hoping to build upon after a 15-1 season is imploding into the black hole that is the ego of Randy Moss.

And we're to accept that he isn't to blame? I'll give him some credit. He skillfully and artfully dodged straight answers to straight questions that Kremer was dishing out. Her "perception:reality" bit did the very thing us mouthy media types wanted it to do — prove her "perception" was reality.

Perception: Randy Moss is disrespectful to the game, is only out for himself and we can assume this isn't an isolated incident. Reality: See perception.

What boils me over is that the Vikings bailed him out and he still played Sunday facing only a fine. After all this the Vikings still allowed him on the field with a slap on the wrist. Why would he change? It's his team now.

If this were to happen to any of us, we might still be in jail, unable to post bond, missing days of work and possible job termination. Yet Moss plays on.

One report says Moss whistled as he waltzed out of jail, facing possible felony charges and also a possible drug charge.

And so what if it wasn't your weed, kid. It was your friends', carrying some weed, driving your car. Ever heard of guilt by association?

Don't get me wrong, I'm not the one to cast the first stone, many stones have already been cast. And if I'm wrong, I'll shut my mouth and eat my words.

But for now, I'll stand here, stone in hand, lips flapping, watching the Vikings fall apart under the weight of Moss' invisible shadow.

Party stands a very good chance of becoming an ongoing, multi-gender, multi-class, multi-sexual-orientation and multi-colored party that will eventually challenge the Democratic Party.

Just like in Europe between the 1970s and the 1990s, he believes the Greens will come to achieve some national power in the United States over time.

For this election, Paterson said it is his goal to get as many votes as possible.

"If we go down, we need to go down noisy," he said.

In the event of a victory, Paterson will take leave from UNO and dedicate his time to articulate his campaign issues on a national level. He said although this might be difficult, he feels he has an advantage because his party has a connection to the people of the United States.

"In time, the green sun will rise," he said.

UNO Mavs fall to UNK Antelopes in Nebraska Volleyball Classic

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As 8,627 Nebraska volleyball fans filled the Bob Devaney Sports Center on Sunday, the UNO volleyball team did not prove their potential. They were defeated 30-25, 30-26, 25-30, 30-17 by the No. 11 University of Nebraska at Kearney.

An afternoon full of errors and inconsistency plagued the Mavs. Head Coach Rose Shires said she was disappointed in the team's performance. The Mavs committed 38 hitting errors and 13 service errors throughout the match.

Senior middle hitter Michelle Wemhoff and freshman middle hitter Erin Gudmundson each notched 12 kills to improve the Lopers to 15-2 on the season and 5-1 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. Gudmundson added 12 blocks. Sophomore outside hitter Erin Arnold recorded 11 kills and led the team with 22 digs.

Senior middle hitter Jewelia Grennan

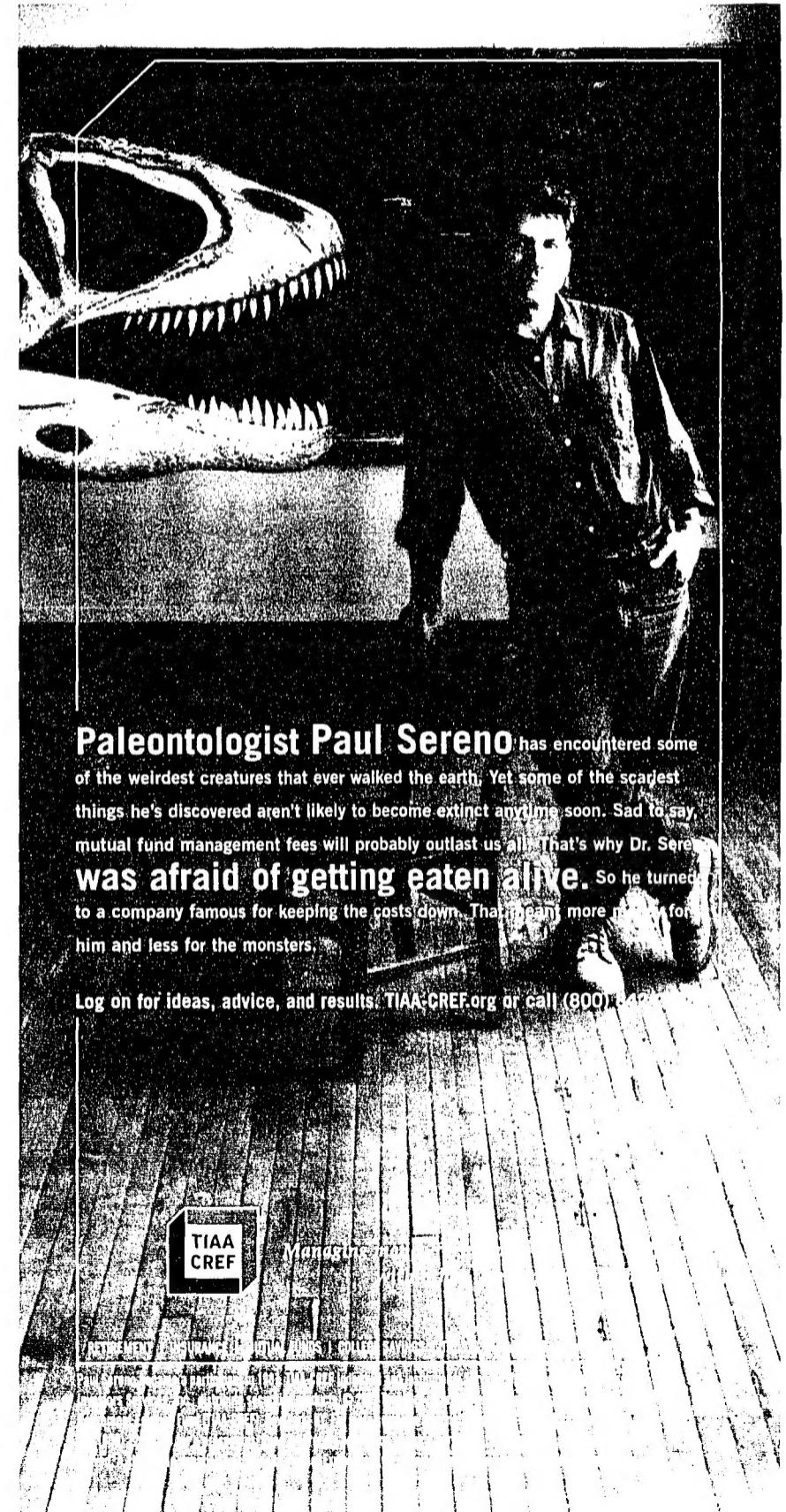
was the only Maverick to reach double figure kills as she pounded 15 kills to lead both UNO and UNK. Grennan also added 14 digs. Junior setter Kylie Lebeda recorded 44 set assists and 16 digs for UNO. Sophomore libero Heather VanAckeren led both teams with 26 digs.

Although the Nebraska Volleyball Classic was a success with the record crowd for a Division II volleyball game, Shires said she hoped for a better presentation from the UNO volleyball team.

"This was an awesome place to play but you have to come to play," Shires said. "Our team didn't play sharp."

The Mavs are now 11-7 and 1-2 in the North Central Conference. The Mavs also traveled to Minnesota State-Mankato on Thursday. See Tuesday's *Gateway* for results of the NCC match-up.

Nebraska Volleyball Classic Results:
 UNL defeated Creighton 30-11, 30-15, 3-14.
 UNO defeated UNO 30-25, 30-26, 25-30,
 30-17.



Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive. So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That's more reason for him and less for the monsters.

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CAMPUS RECREATION

A League Top Ten

(after week three)

As determined by the Mav-Rec Crew!

Rank	Team	Previous
1.	Campus Trial Pak (3-0)	2
2.	Sig Ep A (3-0)	3
3.	Grapplers (3-0)	1
4.	BRB (3-0)	4
5.	Boulevard (3-0)	5
6.	Pike A (3-0)	6
7.	Lambda Chi Alpha (2-1)	10
8.	Da Movaz (1-2)	7
9.	Sig Ep New Members (2-1)	8
10.	Da Village Boys (1-2)	NR

Comments: Yup, there's been some shaking up in the top ten. **Campus Trial Pak** is the new #1, and unless some things change drastically, we don't see anybody beating them. **Sig Ep A** moves into the #2 spot, but we won't know how good they really are until they play one of the good teams from Sunday nights. There just aren't that many quality teams on Wednesday nights. **Grapplers** struggled a little bit on Sunday night, but they'll still be there in the tournament. **BRB** finally made a quarterback change, but they still have issues. **Boulevard** and **BRB** also really haven't played anybody tough. But, as they say, there's still a lot of football left to be played.

B League Top Ten

(after week three)

As determined by the Mav-Rec Crew!

Rank	Team	Previous
1.	Low Budget (3-0)	1
2.	House of Pain (2-1)	5
3.	Donkey Show (2-1)	4
4.	Wolfpack (1-2)	2
5.	Trojans (1-2)	NR

Comments: Is it too much to ask to find more teams with, you know a winning record? Hope

not. I mean, **Low Budget** is nice and all, but they sure do not look exactly like the world beaters. **House of Pain** may be older than **BRB**, and everybody else will look great one week and terrible the next. Although that is kind of what we have come to expect in the B League. Lots of football left, so things could change in the next month.

Games of The Week

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 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pike B - Wed., 8 pm
 Sig Ep A vs. Sig Ep New Members - Wed., 9 pm
 Wolfpack vs. Donkey Show - Sun., 4 pm
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 Grapplers vs. Boulevard - Sun., 6 pm
 Marley vs. Wildcats - Sun., 9 pm

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5:15-6:15 pm - STEP 'N' TONE, HPER
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6:30-7:30 pm - SUPER CIRCUIT, HPER
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Thursday

4-5 pm - BASIC TRAINING, HPER 110
 with Janine

5:15-6:15 pm - W.E.T., HPER Pool with
 Merrilee

5:15-6:15 pm - KICKBOX MIX, HPER 110
 /Larry

6:15-7:15 pm - PRIME TIME PUMP, HPER
 110 with Larry

Friday

12-1 pm - CIRCUIT INTERVAL, HPER 110
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